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day, week or month. Largest and best ap-  
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steam fitters. Wrought iron and lead pipes,  
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## TWO RAILROAD WRECKS

A Train on the Eastern Falls Fifty  
Feet Through a Bridge.Two Killed and Four Fatally In-  
jured—Other Injuries—Wreck on  
the New Albany & Chicago—The  
Train Consumed by Fire.BATAVIA, O., Oct. 20.—Winchester accom-  
modation No. 25, on the Cincinnati Eastern  
Railroad, went through the bridge over the  
East Fork of the Little Miami, half a mile  
above this place, at 6:30 last evening. The  
engine, baggage car, and one coach fell to the  
bed of the stream. The rear coach was sus-  
pended upon the abutment, and saved from  
falling by the coolness of the conductor,  
Charles Durham, who ordered all the passen-  
gers to the rear end of the car. Ed. Wilbur,  
engineer, of Sardinia, and Henry Jones, fire-  
man, of Newtown, were instantly killed, and  
their bodies fearfully mangled by the heavy  
timbers.Forty-five people were on the train, and  
Conductor Durham says they are all ac-  
counted for.Dave Hicks, carpenter, of New Hope;  
Samuel Carr, carpenter, Sardinia;  
Joseph Naylor, Princeton, and  
David Bingham, New Hope, received  
probably fatal injuries.Ellabury Hay, T. W. Dye, Charles Kincaid,  
James Ramine, Wm. Fagin, Daniel Pro,  
John Wilson, Wm. Bowles, Taylor Mont-  
gomery, Jack Hayes, and the other bridge  
men are all injured, but none fatally.The express messenger Ben Moore, was  
hurt about the head and shoulders, but will  
recover.Mrs. J. P. McLean, of Hamilton, Ohio,  
pluckyly knocked out a window, crawled  
through with her little child in her arms, and  
walked safely across the high bridge. Her  
arm and side are cut, but not serious.Dr. Stephen Walker, of Williamsburg,  
sprang from the steps to the water, fifty feet  
below. He escaped with a badly sprained  
and bruised leg.James McCoy was severely cut about the  
head and shoulders. People from the entire  
country around immediately pressed to the  
scene, and rendered all possible assistance.The bridge was being altered to conform to  
the standard gauge, under the su-  
erintendence of T. A. Hardman.

## A Burning Train.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 20.—No. 4 pas-  
senger train, bound south, on the Louisville,  
New Albany & Chicago road, ran into an  
open switch at Putnamville, a short distance  
from Deer Creek, in Putnam County, at 2:45  
this morning. The engine, baggage-car and  
two coaches full of passengers were derailed  
and dived. The wreck at once caught fire  
from the engine and burned fiercely. There  
was no water in the neighborhood, and the  
whole train was burned to a mass of twisted  
iron and ashes.There were 200 passengers aboard, and they  
had a most miraculous escape. The switch  
was certainly thrown open by a train wreck  
as No. 8 passed over in safety only a couple of  
hours before. This makes the third train on  
the road lost by fire the present year, one  
near Salem, where three men were burned to  
death, another near Indianapolis, where the  
same number perished, and the one this  
morning, at which, providentially, there were  
no deaths.Two other attempts to wreck trains on this  
road last night at New Albany, which, hap-  
pily, were unsuccessful. There is no clue to  
any perpetrators.

## VANDERBILT TALKS

About Railroads, About Capital and  
About Labor.NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—In an interview last  
night Mr. Vanderbilt said the New York  
Central would not be backward in meeting  
any cut in rates. He intimated it could stand  
anything the younger roads could. "The  
fact is," said he, "there has got to be a fur-  
ther liquidation. The Erie and West Shore  
are bankrupt and not worth considering; the  
Pennsylvania must reduce its dividends; the  
Baltimore & Ohio spent all its money in tele-  
graph lines. I guess some roads have issued  
bonds. It is not probable that young Gar-  
rett will long remain in control of the  
Baltimore & Ohio. Every body lost  
money in it the last year or two. It is  
fortunate the losses have fallen upon the  
richest men. I feel its depreciation, and,  
perhaps, in the proportion to my wealth, but  
on some rich men it is telling pretty hard.  
It is ridiculous to suppose politics changes  
the process of liquidation. The success of one  
candidate or the other will not add one cent  
to what I already have. The one trouble in  
this country just now is the relation of wages  
to the cost of production. Skilled workmen  
in almost any branch of business gets, every  
day, money enough to buy a barrel of flour. I  
don't refer to the ordinary laborers, but to  
the men who are skilled at their trade. A  
man who makes an article receives as much  
wages, in many instances, as the article is  
worth when finished. Until wages bear true  
relations to production, there can be no real  
prosperity in this country."

## Four-Million-Dollar Mortgage Filed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The New York, On-  
tario & Western Railroad filed a mortgage  
to-day of \$4,000,000 to the Mercantile Trust  
Company of this city. The company issued  
bonds of \$1,000 each payable in thirty years,  
and as security for payment of same con-  
veyed possession to the Trust Company. The  
money was borrowed to complete, equip and  
operate the regular and leased lines.

## Our Treaty with Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 20.—Minister Foster will sail  
for America shortly with the new Spanish  
West Indian commercial treaty, which has  
been signed by Senor J. de Elduayen, Min-  
ister of Foreign Affairs. Minister Foster will  
return to Madrid to negotiate commerce  
in terms which Spain has already accepted.

## Notorious Train Robber Sentenced.

ATCHINSON, Kas., Oct. 20.—Bill Norris, the  
notorious train robber and associate of Polk  
Wells, was sentenced at Oskaloosa, Kansas,  
to twenty-one years for burglary. After  
sentence the prisoner attempted suicide in  
the court room by cutting an artery in his  
arm, causing serious loss of blood. His part-  
ner is serving a life sentence in Iowa.

## MURDERED FOR MONEY.

A Wealthy Farmer Horribly Brained  
with a Club.CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—A special from Ports-  
mouth, Ohio, to the Evening Post says: Last  
Tuesday afternoon Solomon Evans, a wealthy  
farmer of Will township, this county, left his  
home to vote and make some purchases in  
town. He did not reach town, and has not  
been seen since till yesterday afternoon.  
About dusk, after long search, a party found  
his body concealed in a cloth under a bank  
within a few hundred yards of his house.  
His skull was so terribly crushed in that but  
for his clothes he could not be identified.Before leaving home he drank a great deal  
of hard cider, and his wife and only son  
thought him too groggy to be trusted from  
home, but he insisted on going. He must  
have been killed in sight of home and rescue  
for the few paltry dollars he had in his  
pockets. The murderer seems to have rained  
needless blows upon the prostrate head of  
his dead victim in a frenzy of passion or fear  
as the head is naught but a mass of broken  
bones and dried and clotted brain and blood.  
Suspicion rests upon a vagabond seen in the  
neighborhood only the day before. The  
Marshal and Coroner are just now leaving  
here for the scene.

## ANOTHER CASE.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—Sam. Baldwin, a  
teamster for the Daisy Mine, was found dead  
in a lonely gulch near the foot of old Mosqui-  
to Pass in vicinity of Leadville, with a bullet  
hole in his head and his face beaten to a  
jelly. He had been dragged some distance.  
His clothes were nearly stripped from his  
body, and a belt, containing \$1,100 had been  
taken from his person. A rude mask was  
found near the body. The murdered man  
was thirty-five years old and has a wife and  
several children, who are now in Galatburg,  
Illinois. James G. Gillespie and one Minich  
have been arrested, charged with the mur-  
der. A valise belonging to Gillespie, con-  
taining bloody clothes, was found yesterday.  
Minich confesses, implicating Gillespie and  
others. Excitement runs high, and it is pos-  
sible that the prisoners will be lynched.

## STILL ANOTHER.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 20.—Another mur-  
der has come to light in Perry County, where  
the Hendershot tragedy took place last week.  
Daniel Richardson, a farmer living near  
Troy, left home about two weeks ago, having  
about \$140 in his possession. He intended to  
borrow \$60 more at Troy with which to buy  
some horses. He was disappointed in getting  
the money, and on his return home, stopped  
at a saloon three miles from Reno. While  
there he boasted and showed his money. He  
drank heavily before he left. Since that time  
he had not been heard from until yesterday,  
when his body was found three miles from  
home with a bullet hole in his breast and his  
head crushed in. Suspicion rests upon two  
strange cattle drovers who were in the saloon  
and left shortly after Richardson.

## FIRING A COAL MINE

In the Terrible Charge Made Against  
Striking Miners.CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20.—Judge Burke, of  
the Hocking Valley coal syndicate, said yes-  
terday: "I have just seen a remarkable tele-  
gram to Mr. J. E. Card, of this city, who,  
with Mr. Upson, owns a coal mine near  
Shawnee, on the Baltimore & Ohio Road.  
The mine was closed up when the men re-  
fused to work for fifty cents a ton and has  
been idle some time. On Saturday last it  
was set on fire and to-day the miners met  
and notified the owners that they would not  
allow the fire to be extinguished unless  
the owners would agree to  
put the miners to work at seventy cents a  
ton. We would have suffered the same fate  
when our mines were fired had we not had  
a force of 300 of Pinkerton's men to guard  
the men while they were closing up the mines  
to shut off the air supply and thus put out the  
fire. The fire created a fearful draught and  
the roar of the flame as it shot out of the  
mine, eighty feet high, was in itself enough  
to terrify the men. All the fires in our mines  
are now out, or under control, and we are  
shipping 200 cars of coal a day. All but  
about twenty per cent. of the miners are  
anxious to resume work. If Governor Hoad-  
ly had taken prompt steps in the beginning,  
we might have nipped this strike in the bud."

## A WOMAN'S DEVOTION.

Refusing to Testify Against a Mur-  
derous Lover.PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—Yesterday morning  
Melinda Palmer's house was discovered burn-  
ing. She was rescued from the second-story  
window by means of a ladder. The fire was  
extinguished, and it was found that Miss  
Palmer had been shot. She said she had  
jumped out of bed on finding the house on  
fire, and as she did so felt a twinge in her  
arm and heard the report of a pistol. It  
was found that her bed  
had not been disturbed. In her bedroom was  
found a revolver and a box of cartridges. At  
the bottom of the stairs a lamp was found  
shattered to pieces.Miss Palmer, who is one of the leaders of  
the Salvation Army, has a lover of whom she  
is jealous, and with whom she frequently  
quarrels. The theory is that the man called  
last night, and after a quarrel, shot her and  
escaped. She refuses to tell anything about  
the shooting or the fire.

## "May and December."

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Zions Grove, a  
rural village in Union township, is excitedly  
discussing the wedding of Joseph Miller, aged  
eighteen, and Sarah Zeigler, aged fifty-two.  
The woman had had three husbands before  
Miller, who is as ill favored in personal beauty  
as she well can be. The superstitious farmers  
are charging the woman with having put a  
spell on the young man. He has to live on  
her farm.

## Passenger Rate War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The York Central  
Road will meet the West Shore's cut in local  
passenger rates and sell to all its points at one  
cent a mile. The cut on through rates to  
Chicago has not yet become general. An  
effort is being made to keep up the rate. The  
fare is practically in the hands of scalpers, and  
the West Shore has announced it would go as  
low as they sold. Tickets sold at one time  
yesterday at the rate of \$13 to Chicago, but  
sold higher later in the day.

## MARRIED HIS DAUGHTER

Terrible Consequences of a Wife's  
Elopement.A Child Born to the Happy but In-  
cestuous Pair—A Disappearance  
Solved—A Family Threat-  
ened With Death.SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A few miles  
from here, in Schoharie County, resides a  
married couple, the husband being consid-  
erably older than his wife. They have lived  
happily together more than two years and  
have had one child.Eighteen years ago a youth of seventeen,  
living near here, made a runaway marriage  
with the fifteen-year-old daughter of a  
neighbor and settled in Iowa, where a daugh-  
ter was born to them. When the child was  
an infant the mother eloped with a drum-  
mer, taking the child with her, and went to  
Chicago, where she has since resided.When the daughter became fourteen years  
old she ran away, and when seventeen mar-  
ried a man much older than herself. Soon  
after their marriage the couple came to  
Schoharie County and have since lived hap-  
pily.In some way the girl's mother learned of  
the marriage of her daughter, and not know-  
ing the name of her husband came to Scho-  
harie County. The mother's paramour had  
died, leaving her penniless, and she sought a  
home with her daughter. When she ap-  
peared upon the scene and found her hus-  
band and daughter living together as hus-  
band and wife, and the happy parents of a  
child, realized that all the wrong originated  
with her own misdoings and withdrew from  
the scene, and last Saturday took a train  
from here for the West. The story as re-  
lated here is told by the mother.

## Mysterious Disappearance Solved.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Fresh interest has  
been given to the mysterious disappearance  
of Henry Worthington, who left his home  
April 25, 1882, and has not been seen since,  
by the finding last Wednesday of a human  
skeleton believed to be his in Lott's woods,  
near Parkville, Long Island.A month after his disappearance Mr.  
John Worthington, father of the missing  
man, received through the mails a box  
marked "private." On opening it there was  
found several ounces of which was a piece of  
sawdust pressed closely against the ends of  
two matches fastened to the inside of the lid.On June 13, the same year, Mr. Worthing-  
ton received a letter postmarked Brooklyn,  
which contained the design of a skull and  
crossbones under which was the following:  
"Deth to spise of England, Remember Cav-  
endish and Burke."On the 4th of July following, while Mr.  
Worthington was absent, his wife received a  
letter addressed to him, as follows:  
"I warn you as a friend not to be in your  
store this evening."Mr. Worthington, on May 6, received  
another mysterious envelope containing noth-  
ing but the torn border of a cotton handker-  
chief.The police of Brooklyn have been unable to  
find any trace of young Worthington or the  
sender of the box and letter.

## SAD AFFAIR.

Death of an Officer from a Wound  
Kills a Married Sister.CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Officer Martin Gor-  
man, aged thirty, died at the City Hospi-  
tal at 3 this morning from the effects of a bullet  
wound through the body. He will be re-  
membered as one of the officers who sup-  
pressed the riot at Sixth and Freeman last  
Tuesday night, at which time a gang of  
deputy marshals fired on the police, wound-  
ing him and several others. He was removed  
to the hospital, where, after three days of in-  
tense suffering, he died, leaving a wife and  
child.The announcement of his death carried  
with it sorrow to the hearts of thousands  
who knew him as a brave officer and a kind  
friend. He has been on the force three years,  
and was never known to shirk from duty.  
The Police Relief Association have arranged  
to bury him with all the honors due a brave  
man killed at his post of duty. The funeral  
will take place from the Cathedral. Mayor  
Stephens will arrange that nearly all his  
brother policemen may attend.A sad sequel to his death is the death of his  
sister, Mrs. Mary Rhinier, 37, of John and  
Bette, who, when she heard of his being in-  
jured Wednesday morning, fainted away,  
and remained confined to her bed until this  
morning. When the news of her brother's  
death was communicated to her she uttered a  
pitiful moan and fell back dead. The family  
are almost crazed with grief at this double  
affliction.

## THE OHIO ELECTION.

Robinson's Plurality 11,321—Flick-  
inger's Plurality 17,476.COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—The official vote  
was counted by the County Clerks to-day.  
Returns from sixty and semi-official from the  
other twenty-eight, give Robinson, for Secre-  
tary of State, 11,321, and Flickinger, for  
Board of Public Works, 17,476 plurality.Semi-official returns do not report on other  
Republican candidates, but with sixty coun-  
ties the plurality of Johnson for Supreme  
Judge is estimated between 15,000 and 19,000.  
The total vote or majorities by Congressional  
Districts can not be given, but the vote by  
counties on Congressmen shows 58,544 Re-  
publican majorities and 40,126 Democratic.  
Net Republican majority on Congressional  
vote 18,418.

## DEATH OF SULLIVAN,

The Well-Known Irish Leader, and  
Home Ruler, in Dublin.LONDON, Oct. 20.—Alexander M. Sullivan,  
a well-known Irish leader and one of the  
founders of the Home Rule movement, died  
at Dublin Friday morning.LONDON, Oct. 20.—The morning papers  
give great prominence to obituary notices of  
the late Alexander M. Sullivan. The Daily  
News speaks of Mr. Sullivan as earnest but  
not fanatical in politics; a devout Catholic; a  
sincere and upright man in all things.The Standard says an interesting character  
and an honorable man is lost by the death of  
Mr. Sullivan. His nature was far superior  
to that of his political associates.

## BLAINE'S MOVEMENTS.

He Delivers an Address to the Peo-  
ple of Ann Arbor.JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 20.—Blaine's train  
left the Michigan Central Depot at Detroit  
Saturday morning, on his route to South  
Bend, quietly without more ado than a loud  
clapping of hands from fifty or seventy-five  
people in the depot. Blaine looked as bright  
as a dollar this morning, and was in excellent  
spirits. The first stop was made at Ann  
Arbor, where it seemed as though the whole  
town had turned out. Probably every student  
was in the open space behind the train when  
Blaine appeared on the platform. The yell-  
ing was simply terrific. Mayor Stevens at-  
tempted an introduction, but signally failed  
to make himself heard. Finally Blaine com-  
menced speaking without an introduction.  
He said:"During the war we used to hear much of  
the rebel yell. [Laughter.] It was said to  
imply great vigor and determination, but it  
seems to me the young men who do me honor  
to appear here to-day could have terrified the  
whole army of Lee. [Laughter.] But I am  
glad to see you, and to hear it, for it implies  
enthusiasm and strength of youth. From the  
youth of the country the Republican party is  
constantly recruited. [Wild cheering.]  
What we lose from desertion, disap-  
pointment, and dissatisfaction on the  
part of elders, is far more than  
made up—yes, ten-fold made up by the  
young men of the country who are just com-  
ing into action. [Great cheering.] Not only  
that, but it is a proportion which holds good,  
for young men of all grades and classes, and  
we have a very remarkable proportion of the  
educated young men of the country. I wish  
to leave with these young collegians the prob-  
lem in relation to the one great political  
issue of the time, the problem which  
will comfort them in their future career;  
that is, to find out why so many  
college youths are free traders at twenty,  
and protectionists at forty. I think the an-  
swer will be found in the fact that at forty  
they have taken their degrees in the great  
university of experience, which, after all, is  
much wider and much more reliable than a  
university than that of theory. [Cheers.]  
Our college boys are taught, as I was myself  
taught when a college boy, the doctrines of  
free trade, but the United States stands  
as a perpetual illustration of the  
value in a new country of the Doc-  
trine of Protection." [Wild long cheering.]

## THRIVING SMUGGLING TRADE.

Unlawful Commerce Between British  
Columbia and Washington Terri-  
tory.OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.—Advice from  
British Columbia state that in defiance of the  
customs laws smuggling is being carried on  
between that province and the United States  
on a gigantic scale. The most profitable  
part of the trade is found in smuggling  
opium, tobacco and fancy goods into Wash-  
ington Territory from Victoria. This is done  
at a large profit, as in the item of opium  
alone the duty is \$10 per pound, and the  
Chinese will readily take all that can be run  
in. The captain of a steamer plying on  
Puget Sound, who appears to be well ac-  
quainted with the habits of the smugglers,  
states that those engaged in the business find  
no difficulty in running goods from Victoria  
into Washington Territory. He says the  
customs officers are few and far between and  
that there is little to hinder a boat from land-  
ing opium or anything else in any port of  
Puget Sound.He reports that there is a regularly organ-  
ized business in smuggling being carried on  
in which the United States are the great  
losers. He describes the mode of operation  
as follows: "Goods intended to be smuggled  
into the United States are taken from Victo-  
ria to one of the San Juan Islands, which are  
under the British flag. Within a stone's  
throw of Puget Sound are several small is-  
lands which belong to the United States. The  
goods are removed during the night to one of  
these islands, and when an American steamer  
arrives are put on board and go to United  
States ports as American goods, and no ques-  
tions are asked."The same course is pursued with goods to  
be smuggled from Washington Territory into  
British Columbia, only that the goods are  
first taken to the American islands, and  
thence to one of the San Juan Islands, and  
from there to Victoria. The smugglers keep  
themselves thoroughly posted in regard to  
the movements of the revenue cutters, and in  
this way generally manage to escape. It is  
said that to-day a large number of citizens  
of Victoria are engaged in this business,  
many of them having done nothing else for  
years, during which time they have made  
themselves comparatively independent. The  
steamer captain who has detected the sec-  
rets of the smugglers states that at night  
when steaming along the Sound he fre-  
quently sees two boats meet near the islands  
and exchange cargoes, and then separate to  
run their goods ashore before daylight.

## An Elopement.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 20.—A sensational  
story reaches here from Prescott, Nevada  
County. It is to the effect that the body of a  
man found hanging to a tree near that place  
a few days since is not that of a horse-thief  
at all, as was at first reported. A woman  
who gives her name as Isabel has been found  
at Antoine, in the adjoining county of  
Clark, who says the man was  
with her, that he came from  
Austin, and that they had eloped.  
She further says that they had been married  
about a week, and she does not know where  
he obtained the horses and vehicle with  
which they had traveled. She says that a  
party of men overhauled them on the road,  
put her and her trunk out at Antoine and  
left there. The men were from Texas, and  
after taking the ropes from around her trunk  
also took her husband with them. That is  
the last she ever saw of him.

## A MISERLY WOMAN

Who Starved Because She was Very,  
Very Stingy.BARRIE, Ont., Oct. 20.—Miss Mary Ann  
Seawright's shop and dwelling had been ob-  
served to be closed for several days, and the  
police were notified yesterday. Upon forcing  
an entrance the old woman was found dead.  
The surroundings were filthy and there is no  
doubt that Miss Seawright starved to death.  
In the house were found several boxes filled  
with costly silks and other valuables, and a  
package of money indicating that Miss Sea-  
wright was a miser. There were thirteen  
different articles of clothing on the body.  
There was also found a loaded pistol and a  
file sharpened to a fine point.